Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 21—No. 41 NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, October 14, 1948

P.T.A. Anti-Slot Petition

SLOT MACHINE POT STILL BOILS; CITIZENS PROTEST AT COUNCIL

Members of the Elementary School Parent Teachers Association, sparkplugged by that organizations executive committee, are circulating an anti-slot machine petition for presentation to the city council tonight.

The council has on its agenda for tonight the proposed slot machine ordinance.

The Parent Teachers Association petition calls for postponement of passing the ordinance until it can be passed or refused by the voters of the community.

In a stormy meeting Thursday, October 7th, the council heard citizens speak for and against the licensing of slot machines. A P. T. A. delegation at that meeting opposed the presence of the machines in the community.

The machines in question are the "free play" type. Regular payoff slot machines are again in evidence in unincorporated areas of the county.

The petition follows:

Nevada City, California
October 13, 1948

To the Honorable City Council
Nevada City, California
Gentlemen:

We the undersigned, residents of Nevada City, respectfully petition that your Honorable Council enact a so-called San Diego Ordinance for the purpose of prohibiting slot machines in Nevada City. This is the same Ordinance that has been passed by the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County.

If your Honorable Council does not deem it a proper Ordinance, we respectfully petition that the San Diego Ordinance and the proposed Ordinance licensing free play slot machines, be placed on the ballot at the next regular election as a Referendum to be voted upon by the voters of Nevada City.

We feel that this matter is of the utmost importance to our community and that the wishes of all of the voters of Nevada City, as expressed in the ballot box, and not the vote of the City Council, only three of whom were elected by the people, should control.

Respectfully submitted,

Members of the committee circulating the petition include: Mrs. Kent Walker, president of the Parent Teachers Association, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Ed Hewston, Mrs. Lloyd Geist, Mrs. George Beacraft, Mrs. Stanley Hornberger, Mrs. F. Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Louise Roberts, Mrs. Mabel Flindt, Mrs. Hazel Estes, and Mrs. T. S. Scribner, as well as others.

The meeting of the city council last Thursday evening was attended by a considerable number of opponents of the proposed ordinance to licens free play slot machines. Mayor Arthur Innis stated that the ordinance was not yet in such shape that it could be voted upon by the council since several amendments had been suggested.

Among other things he said it was the intention of the Council to "localize" the machines. Judge George L. Jones, who opposes adoption of the ordinance, declared that if the mayor meant by that to confine their use to bars and cocktail lounges, he did not see how it could legally be done.

"Any grocery store has the right to be licensed to install free play slot machines, if they are legal," said the judge, "and I think they are. In fact any business should have the same right as the bars to operate these free play machines."

"However, the judge continued, "I think the license should be high enough really to mean something. I would favor a license of $100 per month, rather than $10 per quarter."

One of the councilmen said the objection to a high license was that it would probably encourage free play machine operators to try to make them pay by paying off behind the bar.

Judge Jones declared that the mayor, who has one of the machines in his own cocktail lounge in the Deer Creek Inn, was clearly disqualified from voting on the ordinance. He alluded to the sad experience of Grass Valley with its free play slot machine ordinance, under which a former chief of police was ordered by the city council to resign.

The Grass Valley city council ordered the new chief of police to issue no licenses for any slot machine, free play of pay off. There have been no slot machines in Grass Valley for almost two years.

Mrs. Stanley M. Hornberger, member of the Nevada City Parent Teachers Association, declared that she hoped the city could find a means of raising money other than licensing vice. Mrs. Floy Margaret Reynolds, another PTA member, also denounced the proposed licensing ordinance.

The city council raised the salary of the city superintendent of streets, Herbert Hallett, to $250 per month. The mayor called attention to the chief of police and the need of salary increases for himself and members of his force. On the mayor's suggestion the council deferred consideration of the police force pay increases for a later executive session.

Robert Snowberger and Homer Baird were given a 90-day extension on their option to lease the Nevada City Airport. Snowberger stated that in order to induce the Southwestern Air Lines to place Nevada City on its air rout for freight and passenger stops, the east and west runway would have to be increased from 200 to 300 feet. He was not sure whether length of the run would have to be increased.

TENNESSEE MURDERER EXTRADITED

NEVADA CITY: Warden O. P. Caldwell of Tennessee called at the sheriff's office last Tuesday evening and took into custody John Padgett, alias Ernest Abold, escaped ten years ago from a Tennessee prison farm at Fort Pillow, Tenn.

Padgett escaped while serving a sentence for a double murder committed in Ducktown, Tennessee. He had already served 6 years and 8 months of his sentence. He made his way westward and landed in Grass Valley three years ago. He was employed by a local contractor as a house painter. While in Grass Valley he married and became the father of a baby boy. One day. Mrs. "Abold" had her husband taken into custody for beating her. He was given a suspended sentence and went back to his job.

As a matter of routine, Padgett was fingerprinted and the prints were sent to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification. Presently the Grass Valley police were notified that Abold was an alias. The man they had arrested was John Padgett, wanted by Tennessee authorities for a double murder.

During his absence from prison Abold or Padgett had served in the U. S. Army during the late war. His discharge papers revealed he received a good conduct medal and other medals indicating an excellent record.

Warden Caldwell and his prisoner spent the night in Grass Valley, leaving in the warden's car early Wednesday morning for Tennessee.

SOIL CONSERVATION FIELD DAY WILL SHOW NEW METHODS

GRASS VALLEY: The Nevada County Soil Conservation District will hold a demonstration field day Wednesday, October 20th, at the Walter Gage Ranch located three miles southwest of Grass Valley on the McCourtney Road. Old timers will remember this place as the Corey Ranch.

During the field day, which will start at 10 A. M. and last all day, a wide variety of conservation practices and machinery to get these practices established, will be demonstrated.

The Gage Ranch admirably fits into this program as it presents a large number of problems.

One gullied field will be smoothed down by bulldozing, a good seedbed prepared and clovers and grasses for irrigated pasture will be seeded.

Two or three little fields now infested with Klamath weed, will be plowed, harrowed, fertilized and planted to grain hay.

Many of the machinery companies are going to have the latest equipment on hand and visitors can observe a half dozen different makes of tractors in operation at the same time.

Brush will be cleared on several fields during the day.

Forestry practices, under the direction of the State Division of Forestry, will be carried on and erplained. A chain saw will be demonstrated during the cutting of some trees that should be removed. The treatment of native pine fence posts by chemicals should prove of interest to farmers, as native woods when treated, make durable posts.

Part of a drainage ditch will be blown by dynamite and the balance excavated with a shovel.

A sprinkler system will be in operation during the day in the family orchard, and a flooding system can be observed in one of the pastures.

A large gully will be filled by dozing, and the leveled area planted.

In announcing the field day, C. E. Gassaway, District President, urges all foothill farmers and their families within driving distance to attend. Lunch will be available on the ranch, and there will be a short program at noon.

SCHOOLS TO RECESS 3 DAYS THIS WEEK

NEVADA CITY: Nevada County schools recessed three days this week while teachers institute is held in this city. Schools were in session Monday and Tuesday, and recessed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

County Superintendent of Schools Walter A. Carlson and the State Department of Education are preparing a good program.

Lt. Col. Littlejohn Back On Active Duty

GRASS VALLEY: Lieutenant Colonel Archie Littlejohn, commanding officer of the Grass Valley Group, 651st Organized Composite Reserve, left recently for extended active duty with the 10th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas.

The officer has served with the local group since October 15, 1947. He was separated from the army in July, 1947, after serving seven years, three of which were spent in the European theater.

SPOTLIGHTERS PAY FINES OF $250 EACH

NEVADA CITY: Four men each paid a fine of $250 when they pleaded guilty Monday before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse to hunting deer with a spotlight late Saturday night.

The four were Herbert Columbus, Floyd Curtis, Robert Krantz and Melburn Stohl, all employed at McClelland Field, Sacramento.

Two others were arrested, La Verne Peart and M. F. Springer, both of Knights Landing, Sutter County. They will appear to plead October 13th.

The arrests were made by Game Warden Earl Hiscox, Edward Dennett, game warden of Yuba County, Clarence Ousley, assistant to Hiscox, and Deputy Sheriff Percy Watters.

ELKS WELCOME DIST. DEPUTY

NEVADA CITY: District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Lawrence E. Hope of Susanville will visit the Nevada City Elks Lodge tonight, when members will gather to initiate new members.

A record turnout is expected to welcome the visiting dignitary. The Social Sessions Committee will serve a lodge buffet.

John Sbaffi is exalted ruler and Robert Paine is secretary.

MRS. CATHERINE MCCORMACK TO BE BORNE TO REST

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services well be held Saturday morning at 10 A. M. at St. Canice Catholic Church for Mrs.. Catherine J. McCormack, 88, life-long resident of this city, who died in a local hospital yesterday morning.

She was the wife of the late Benjamin McCormack, killed years ago in a Champion Mine accident. The late R. N. .McCormack, for many years County Clerk, was her son.

She is survived by a brother, William Coughlin, daughter in law, Mrs. Ethyl McCormack, two grandchildren, Mrs. Irma Stenger and Walter N. McCormack, three great grandchildren, Irma Jean Stenger, Robert Stenger, Jr., and Michael McCormack, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Much of her life was spent as a teacher in the Plyeasant Valley, Hunt's Hill and Graniteville schools.

A rosary will be conducted at the family home at 347 Nimrod Street at 7 P. M. Friday.

The burial Saturday, in the Catholic Cemetery, will be in charge of Holmes Funeral Home.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. ELLEN SOLARO OF NORTH SAN JUAN

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services were held Wednesday in North San Juan for Mrs. Ellen Solaro, who died early Monday morning in a Nevada City hospital. Rev. Virgil Gabrielli conducted the service. Interment was in the family plot in the North San Juan Cemetery. Holmes Funeral Home had charge of the obsequies.

Mrs. Solaro and her late husband, Steven Solaro, owned and operated the Solaro Hotel in North San Juan for many years. She was born at Cherokee 83 years ago.

She leaves five surviving children, Mrs. Rose Huckins and Mrs. Clara Skinner of Marysville, Mrs. Frank Readon of Oakland, Mervyn Solaro of San Francisco, and James Solaro of North San Juan. Eight grandchildren and 12 nieces and nephews are dereaved.

Rosary services took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Holmes Funeral Chapel.

LIBRARY GETS GIFT OF ADJUBA PLANTS

NEVADA CITY: John G. Shannonhouse of Ridge Road has donated to the Nevada City library several hundred adjuba plants to be planted under the linden and maple trees which surround the old concrete structure.

Adjuba plants, according to librarian Mrs. M. Himes, grow well in dense shade. They propagate by means of runners similar to those of strawberry plants.

In time the plants form a thick green mat two or three inches high which requires no cutting.

Grass Valley War Hero Returned For Burial

GRASS VALLEY: The body of Corporal Elvon C. Beyer will arrive in Colfax, Placer County, next Saturday, according to a telegram received yesterday by the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Corporal Beyer, the son of Mrs. Mary Beyer, Route 1, Box 755, was killed on Attu Island in Alaska while serving with the 7th Infantry Division. He was a member of the first selective service contingent to leave Nevada County. Funeral arrangements are being made.

DELL RIEBE AT WORK ON HIGHWAY NEAR CAMPTONVILLE

GRASS VALLEY: Dell Riebe, Grass Valley earth-moving contractor, is now engaged with a crew of fifteen men on the Westbrook Pope highway job near Camptonville, Yuba County, in clearing the new 3.2 mile highway project.

He has two large caterpillars and other equipment employed in clearing the right of way of trees and brush along Highway 49.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET MON.

NEVADA CITY: Paul Ullrich, chairman, has anounced a meeting of the Nevada County Republican Central Committee for noon Monday, at headquarters in 108½ Mill Street.

Details of the get-out-the-vote program of the local committee will be discussed.

Thomas Tyrell, a committeeman from Grass Valley, has been in charge of the Grass Valley headquarters and information office. Tyrell reports that a large number of voters have taken advantage of the free information service provided there by the Republican party.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOW BEING ISSUED

NEVADA CITY: County Clerk Ralph E. Deeble Wednesday morning began issuing ballots to voters who expect to be absent on election day, November 2nd. The last day on which these ballots may be obtained for the present election is October 28th.

ELZA KILROY ESCAPES POWDER BLAST DEATH

NEVADA CITY: Elza Kilroy narrowly escaped death Friday when a faulty fuse set off a powder charge before he could get away from the stump he was blasting.

Fortunately for Kilroy, his powder charge was a half-measure and not a full one. The fuse ignited the powder in a flash and the stump exploded in Kilroy's face, which was everely burned.

Some piece of wood and rock went right through the felt hat he was wearing. Kilroy went immediately for treatment to the office of Drs.. Norbert and Jerome Frey.

Kilroy has been shooting stumps and splitting wood on his Lost Hill property for several months. The charge that nearly did him in was his last for the season.

City To Get $105,000 National Guard Armory

NEVADA CITY: Councilman H. F. Sofge, who is also secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced that a new armory for Company E, 184th Infantry regiment, will be built in Pioneers Park, to cost $105,000.

Harleth M. Brock, company commander, first lieutenant in the National Guard, states he has received papers from Adjutant General Curtis D. Sullivan, which specify that the city council must sign a deed to the property, about one acre and a half, from the city council.

The new armory when completed will stand to the south of Seaman's Lodge on Nimrod Street. Some time ago the city council showed a number of National Guard officials the plot which they were ready to donate for the armory. The baseball diamond of the park will be used as a parade ground. The National Guard officials were impressed and according to press dispatches have accepted the city's offer.

Lieut. Brock states that the erection of the armory will bring a permanent payroll to Nevada City. There are three permanent employees for each one unit, or one company armory, and the payroll for officers and men of the company will amount to approximately $50,000 a year.

This new enterprise along with the new Veterans Memorial Building which is to be erected at the corner of Cottage and Pine Streets, is expected to give Nevada City a considerable business impetus.

SPECIAL PLEA FOR LOCAL POLIO FUNDS

NEVADA CITY: Nevada County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis reports a plea from State Headquarters for contributions to an emergency fund to meet the present crisis in California. As of September 30, 2,794 cases of polio were hospitalized by the county chapters. County chapter head, Elmer Stevens, indicated that this year Nevada County has hospitalized three serious cases, on of which is costing over $500 monthly at the Children's Hospital in San Francisco. "Nevada County's share of the campaign last January was a little over $3,600 while our expenses for 1948 to date are well over $6,000," said Stevens.

"The chapter wishes to contribute to the emergency fund but has set aside money for a "hot pack machine and furnishing a room at the County Hospital as promised to the people of our county. This will take care of emergency cases until our nurse can hospitalize polio in the centers equipped." The situation is serious in California and we ought to do our part, so I am asking for special contributions at this time."

Contributors to the fight against polio can send checks to Matt De Paulli. Jr., Bank of America, treasurer of the Nevada County chapter.

Stevens reports a special film available for clubs and schools on polio, available at any time.

FLAMES RAZE 3 BUILDINGS IN SIERRA CITY

SIERRA CITY: A fire destroyed three business building in Sierra City Sunday morning. Forest Service crews from this city, Camptonville and Sierraville, assisted volunteer firement in controlling the blaze. The fire originated in the Buckhorn Club operated by Dick Lewis.

The Buckhorn Club, a large frame building adjoining, and a brick building owned by Inez Winstead were all gutted. Fire control officer Keith MacDonald of the Nevada City headquarters, Tahoe National Forest, warns that the fire season will not be over until the first heavy rains. One spot fire resulted from the burning buildings in Sierra City. It was quickly extinguished. The cause of the fire is believed to be a faulty meter box in the Buckhorn Club. No estimate of damage was made.

MINING JOURNAL ENDORSES THURMAN FOR REELECTION

COLFAX: The following endorsement of the candidacy of Senator Scoop Thurman for reelection is from the October number of the California Mining Journal:

Allen G. (Scoop) Thurman, Colfax, Calif., newspaper publisher, is seeking to retain his place in the State Senate representing Placer, Nevada and Sierra Counties, after serving approximately 10 years in the legislature, most of which time was in the Assembly.

Senator Thurman has always made a conscientious legislator and has always been a representative of all his people, never any class. Living in a mining area he knows the problems of the industry and has always been ready and willing to go to bat for the miners. He is thoroughly acquainted with agricultural problems, especially fruit raising, and has always been a leader in highway matters, which is of special interest to his district. He is now taking an active interest in seeing that his district gets an adequate supply of water, especially now that outside areas are making heavy applications for water originating within the district.

Sen. Thurman is a good man to keep on the job.

TIGERS TROUNCE YELLOWJACKETS, 20-13

NEVADA CITY: The Roseville Tigers won both games with the Nevada City Yellowjackets in Tuesday night's contest on James S. Hennessy field in Grass Valley, the first in the Sierra Foothill League series. The Roseville varsity won by 20 to 13 and the juniors, 7 to 6.

In the first quarter of the varsity game Ray Ellis, left end for Nevada City, took a pass from Dick Penrose, right end, and made a touchdown. Roseville came right back when Nevada City kicked off and Joe Martisa, Roseville left half, took the ball on his 16 yard line and ran 84 yards for a touchdown.

In the second quarter Robert Smithson, right half for Nevada City, took another pass from Dick Howe, quarterback, and scored. Again Roseville followed up with another touchdown. this time Roseville's quarterback took the ball through the line for a touchdown.

The final score by Roseville was made in the fourth quarter by Glen Poole, left end, who received the ball on a thirty yard pass and ran 20 yards for a touchdown.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

The giant which John was running—a monitor which was like a huge fireman's nozzle mounted on a neck or swivel—had needed greasing all afternoon. and the superintendent, Mr. Vandervoort, had ordered it taken apart before the night shift came on, so it could be greased. The night foreman, however, was loath to turn the water off so that this might be accomplished. As a result, the friction of its turning under heavy pressure caused the giant to shriek in protest more and more.

John had been driving gravel almost all evening till midnight. As this operation does not require a wide turning of the nozzle, the monitor had made no complaint. However, as the stock pile was all put through the sluices, he swung the nozzle all the way round to tear out some new ground.

A fearsome whine came from the complaining machine, and John looked back quickly. Grinning directly at him was a huge phosphorescent spectre of enormous proportions. John dropped the giant with a yell and ran straigh up the bank. He had seen the "Injun devil" and wanted no more of him.

Nordheimer Mine, which was my home for some two years when not at work on other parts of the river, was a beautiful bar of some two hundred acres which had been all cut to pieces by mining off its gold bearing gravels into the river. Mr. Vandervoort, the superintendent, and his wife were known for a hundred miles up and down the river as the warmest hearted and kindliest people in the whole country. Every stray dog and cat, every broken down Indian beggar, and every one with troubles or grief, went to these two for advice, work, food, or help.

My partner and I shared a small cabin together. He was the son of the house, but his mother and father adopted me as their own. Many of the pleasant hours of my life, as I look back, were spent with these hospitable people. Everything on the place seemed to belong there. The chickens, flying off their roosts in the morning and trying to keep their feet off the snow-covered ground, with an air like that of a nervous spinster trying to keep her skirts from blowing in the wind—Prince, the dapple gray horse of all work, whose sides were too fat to hold a packsaddle, but whose appetite for cookies made him show at the kitchen window every other day when Mrs. Vandervoort was baking—the two dogs who patrolled the place all night with fussy growls, but who lay around in the sun during the day, too lazy to bark at strangers—the cows and calves who were so tame that you could fire a rifle alongside of them without causing them to lift their heads—and of course the inevitable cats and their progeny which hopefully followed the cows home to milking. All these combine to make a homely picture in my mind of peace and plenty beyond any scene of contentment that I have ever known.

One day my partner and I decided that we would

(Please turn to page two)

NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY NUGGET
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HARLEY M. LEETE, JR., Owner and Publisher
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NEVADA COUNTY NEEDS BETTER ROADS

With the decline of mining, this area's standard of prosperity depend's upon lumbering and residential growth. In order to develop these income sources, better roads are needed.

This editorial is to deal with the need of good roads for residential development.

Town Talk Ridge and Banner Ridge are now two of our finest residential districts. Their charms have attracted many new residents, some of whom have built homes as fine as any in the county.

Real estate values have skyrocketed, benefiting the county's tax receipts.

The roads on Town Talk Ridge and Banner Ridge are rough. Broken springs and shock absorbers are frequent rewards to Ridge resident in return for their taxes and their love for their new home county.

Residents of the Ridge complain bitterly, and with justice, about their roads. When they do, some casual scraping and filling is occasionally done. One observer states that this work seems to be scraping the tops off the bumps. It helps for a few days. One resident wrote twice to the responsible county officials and reports he was not even accorded the courtesy of an answer.

What is needed is a good, permanent road that will be a credit to the county. Why can't this be done now? — H. M. L., Jr.

NO "COMPROMISE"

Fearing that the United Nations may be torn completely asunder over the Berlin crisis an effort is being made by neutral members of the UN Security Council in Paris to effect a compromise of the problem.

Now, if this proposed compromise is merely a device to enable Moscow to back down without losing face, it would be acceptable to us. But if it means that we must make concessions in Berlin in return for a lifting of the blockade then it would be—or certainly should be—wholly unacceptable. Such a compromise would be nothing more or less than appeasement.

We have long since become familiar with the methods the Russians use in attempting to gain their ends. One such method is to seize something they have no right to and then use it to bargain with the rightful owner for something else which the Soviets want still more.

The Berlin situation is a perfect example. The Russians want full control of the city as a preliminary to forcing the Western powers out completely. Of course, they have no more right to full control than the British, French or Americans.

But, a blockade of the city is slapped on. Then that is employed as a bargaining device to give the Russians control over the Berlin currency and the authority to inspect all traffic moving in and out of the former German capital.

If the Kremlin gains these ends the Western powers might just as well pull out. Traffic and currency controls by the Russians would make the position of the other nations untenable. So, if we hope to stay in Berlin we had better not "compromise" at Paris.

-:- Gold Digger's Trail -:-

(Continued from Page 1)

make a trip to the coast via Eureka for a brief holiday. We set out in the morning and reached the top of Orleans Mountain—eight thousand feet up—by noon. Dropping down into Redcap Creek, we had travelled some thirty miles by nightfall, and stopped at a cabin owned by a little old German named Charley Long.

In those days every latch string was out. The stranger who came along the trail at meal time was as welcome as the closest friend who belonged, and was always invited in to eat. So when we arrived, tired and hungry, Charley just put a few more strips of bacon in the frying pan and added a little more flour to the lot of biscuits which he was mixing.

"Aber alles die HAM ist los," he apologized in broken English, "but if you volk vollen take her as she is, Sie sind vellcome."

We lay before has flickering fire that night before turning in to our bed of fir boughs on the ground, and heard him tell many a tale of his boyhood days in the Rhineland. A gentle soul enough, he had left Germany when a boy to come to this country, but had always lived in the mountains with such occasional human contacts that he had scarcely learned the difference between American language and his native German.

Next morning we were on our way bright and early, and made forty miles over the rough trails that day to Tom Bairs—another landmark of the early pioneers which is now gone. Another day put us in reach of Eureka, and we took the tubby little steamer, "City of Topeka," down the coast to San Francisco. These little boats, of about eight hundred tons each, which plied the coast from Eureka down, were at that time the only means of through communication.

(To be continued)

Nevada County Long Ago -

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

A group of members of Manzanita Parlor, Native Daughters, headed by the president, Mrs. Antha Locklin, paid a surprise visit to Mrs. Lotti Eden, former District Deputy. Whist was enjoyed during the evening and prizes were won by Mesdames Eden, Ray George, Richard Hales, Fred Coombs, A. McGagin, Kate Fuller and Ralph Vincent.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Scadden returned to their home in Nevada City from a trip to Chicago where Mr. Scadden attended a meeting of the Deputy Grand Exalted Rulers of the Elks.

* * *

Boulevard stop signs were installed in Nevada City for the first time by the State Automobile Association. Broad, Pine, Sacramento, Washington and York streets were designated as boulevards.

* * *

Mrs. Charles E. Parsons, chairman of conservation, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Nevada City, was appointed a member of the board of directors of the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association by the president, Clarence F. Pratt of San Francisco.

* * *

Students of the Nevada City High School who were on the honor roll for the first period of the semester were Alberta Baker, Nancy Jones, Harriet Bleakley, Billy Jeffrey, Buddy Roberts and Betty Bettles.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

The Nevada City Board of Trustees appointed a committee of Messrs. Rector, Carr and Rich to take preliminary steps to submit a proposition to the voters for the establishment of a public sewer system.

* * *

The open season on game, as published in 1898, were as follows: Mountain quail and grouse, September 1 to February 14; salmon and trout, April 1 to November 31. The killing of skylarks, robins, canaries, thrushes, humming birds and mocking birds was prohibited.

* * *

A Sewage Club was organized in Grass Valley with Mayor W. E. Parsons as chairman, Charles E. Clinch as vice chairman and George L. Jones and D. S. Collins as secretaries.

* * *

Grass Valley, with ninety telephones in use during the day, was planning to inaugurate an all night service, hoping to increase the number of subscribers. The Nevada City telephone office gave service from seven o'clock in the morning until ten-thirty at night and boasted one hundred and thirty-four subscribers.

* * *

Truckee was covered with five inches of snow.

* * *

75 YEARS AGO

At the annual election of officers of the Grass Valley Methodist Church, the following were elected: trustees: J. W. James, W. T. Rule, C. R. Hill, George Lord, J. M. Lakenan, C. P. Thompson, Wm George, John Polglase, and Thomas Crase. Stewards: J. W. James, T. B. Pemberthy, E. Thomas, Chas. Hocking, F. Manshire, H. Pemberthy and Joel Champion.

* * *

J. J. Ott, following a lengthy illness, was back at his office on Main Street in Nevada City, prepared to assay and refine gold and ores. During his absence the office, established by him in 1853, was newly fitted and redecorated.

* * *

A. J. Patrick, Esq., of the North San Juan Times passed through Nevada City on his way to Kansas for a six week's visit. The Transcript commented, "The Times must pay pretty well to stand the expense of its editor going on such a trip."

* * *

George W. Kidd and Mr. N. Tully sold their combined shares in the National Hotel in Nevada City to Richard B. Gentry who went into partnership with J. F. Carr under the new firm name of Carr and Gentry.

THE FARMER'S CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

It may be trite to say that Proposition 13 on the November General Election ballot would be "unlucky" for California, but that is exactly what the passage of this reapportionment measure would mean to the state. In fact, it would be more than unlucky—it would strike a blow at the fundamental processes of democratic government and disenfranchise suburban minorities, while investing metropolitan majorities with an even greater lawmaking power than they now possess.

Proposition 13, which is suported by various labor organizations with a reported one-million-dollar war chest, would place control of the Senate in the hands of heavily populated counties, while stripping 54 other counties of California of their right to a representative voice in the California Senate. The patent unfairness of this measure becomes even more apparent when we consider the fact that the metropolitan counties of the State already control the Assembly.

Under Proposition 13, four counties—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda, and San Diego, which now elect a majority of the State Assemblymen on the basis of population, would also be in a position to elect a majority of the State Senators, likewise on a basis of population.

Under the present federal system of representation, a balance is achieved by employing geographic as well as population yardsticks. Thus, the Assembly, elected on the basis of population, has a preponderance of "city" legislators, while the Senate, elected on geographical lines, normally is more representative of the smaller communities.

There is no question that domination of both houses of the Legislature by the metropolitan areas would encourage the return of the evils of bossism which flourished in the era before the adoption of our present plan of apportionment more that 20 years ag. Historically, radical and irresponsible "social" movements find more fertile ground in congested population centers.

Fifty-four counties of the State would be deprived of any real voice in State legislation affecting their occupations and interests if Proposition 13 passes. Yet these 54 counties embrace 96 per cent of the State's total area; they produce 88 per cent of the State's cash farm income; 76 per cent of all its minerals, and 99 per cent of it lumber. Certainly these counties should be entitled to a voice in government consistent with their social and economic contribution to the State's wealth, welfare and productivity.

California's plan of balanced representation is one which is recognized as the most equitable by an overwhelming majority of states. Thirty-two states guarantee equality of representation for geographical areas regardless of population by designating one house or the other to represent rural districts. In the remaining 16 states, division of population is such that apportionment presents no problem.

California is a great and growing empire with many divergent groups and sectional interests and needs the steadying influence of a Senate mindful of the conservative and stable rural areas.

The charge has been made that the Senate is not progressive; that it is not responsive to the wants of the urban areas. This accusation is wholly without foundation in fact and an examination of the Senate's record over the past several years will prove the contrary of the charge to be true.

As opponents of Proposition 13 correctly point out, California's splendid educational system, its progressive program for aid to the aged, its liberal workmen's compensation law and farsighted regulation of wages, hours, and working conditions, were all enacted by the Senate and represent the most advanced social legislative concept in the Nation.

As late as 1946, passage of Senate Bill 40 established California as one of the only two states in the Union making provision for assistance to persons unemployed as a result of illness.

While the Democratic State Convention approved Proposition 13 last month, the lack of unanimity in party ranks on the subject of reapportionment was made clear through the action of 10 rural Democratic Senators who issued a signed statement urging the voters of California to defeat this initiative. These Senators were Oliver J. Carter, Shasta County; Charles Brown, Inyo; Hugh P. Donnelly, Stanislaus; Hugh M. Burns, Fresno; Earl J. Desmond, Sacramento; H. E. Dillinger, El Dorado; Edwin J. Reagan, Trinity; James J. McBride, Ventura; R. R. Cunningham, Kings; and Thomas F. Keating, Marin. The Republican State Convention took no action on the subject.

Actually, Proposition 13 should be settled on its merits—not on its possibilities for political aggrandizement. A settlement on the basis of merit will assure defeat of the measure and maintain the rights of minority groups. After all, preservation of those rights is one of the prime objectives of a government of free people.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder how to cultivate
A truly fine I. Q.

What course of study shall I choose
And ardently pursue?

How many books must I peruse,

How learn the lessons read
In rocks and streams and towering trees
And stars that swirl o'er head?

I Wonder just what the symbolic letters, I. Q. really mean. What are their implications and how may their value be determined? How may one's I. Q. be figured?

Truly a man's intelligence cannot be measured by a yardstick. It cannot consist solely of his ability to answer the sixty-four dollar question, or square a circle. His fund of information can be no criterion, for many a human who functions like a walking dictionary, shows little intelligence in his daily tasks of living.

Someone defined I. Q. as the "ability to learn;" but surely it is more than that, for one may learn with great ease and yet fail to remember the facts which he so quickly grasps. One's I. Q. might be his ability to learn, plus his ability to understand, digest, assimilate and make good use of the essential facts of life which he has acquired during his years of mental activity.

I Wonder now, what we, you and I, can do to improve our I. Q's. and gring them up to the point where they will serve us to the best possible advantage. The answer to that query might well be worth finding.

I Wonder how the average voter will use his I. Q. in the coming election. Our political convictions are so often swayed by emotionalized prejudice by a conglomeration of unrelated facts, figures and fiction, even by pre-natal circumstances. Poor old I. Q. loses most of its boasted brilliance when men gather at the polls to vote their prejudices instead of honest and well founded convictions; to vote their bigotries, instead of their reasonable conclusions; to throw away their precious vote on some candidate who cannot by any means be elected, to vote in the interests of a faction, a group or a poorly led minority. Why not vote for the good of the entire nation and the advantage of all its people?

Wouldn't it be wiser to keep the longer, larger view in mind when we come to the polls and cast our ballot in this vastly important election?

One of two candidates is sure to be chosen, the others will be also rans when the votes have all been tabulated. Which of these two candidates do you prefer? He may not represent all that you may desire in a national leader, some of his views may not accord with your own, some of the things he stands for are anathema to you. Never the less, if of the two, he is your preference, give him your support at the polls; vote as an American for the honor of the nation, for the best leadership to be had at this time, and last but not least, vote for the preservation of our two party system. Why not take the long view and elect the best man of the two and iron out our pet differences, our peeves and our little unworthy pdejudices in true American style?

Uncle Silas says: "We hear many voices talking loudly of the bombs of war, they quite drown out the voices that are exalting the bonds of peace."

Adeline Merriam Conner.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET

GRASS VALLEY: The bridge section of the American Association of University Women met last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Esterly, Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway.

This was the first Fall meeting of the organization and the members greatly enjoyed their card game.

AMAZON DANCE

GRASS VALLEY: The Girls Athletic Association of the Grass Valley High School gave their annual "Amazon" dance last Saturday night in the gymnasium. President Deveryl Davis headed the committee arranging the event.

WATCHES on PARADE....

From the Jewelry Industry Council.

Clock-watches, forerunners of the modern watch, were fashionable in the 16th Century but too large and heavy to be worn on the person. The modern watch is light enough for the slimmest wrist, is far more accurate than its ancestor and every bit as ornamental and fashionable.

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

OCTOBER. The tenth month in our calendar. In the Roman year it was the eighth month, which accounts for its name, octo, Latin eight. Its name was changed many times to honor certain emperors, among them Antonious and Tacitus. The Slavs call it "yellow month" because of the colored leaves during the fall period. The Anglo-Saxons called it "Winterfylleth" because at its full moon, fylleth, winter was supposed to begin.

* * *

PLANTS. The discussion of their culture and their worth for pleasure and necessity brought together, in friendly discourse, neighbors from Nevada and Placer Counties. They met in the recreation room of the Methodist Church in Colfax. The guest speaker was a man who loves trees and shrubs unashamedly. His knowledge of their ways is second only to that of things pharmaceutical. The beauty of his garden is known throughout seven counties. We wondered as we listened if he has the RX that would help the ills of this world.

* * *

PETS. From the earliest records it is known that man has fostered pets throughout the ages. The cat and dog taking their place in the family circle as they do today. Rusty, the cat, was such a pet. A beautiful and intelligent red-gold part Persian female. An aristocratic little lady with a white ruff and paws, exceptionally long fur and plumy tail. There are two nicks in her left ear. She loved her home, her kitten and the boss man and bosslady. She kept the place clean of rats and gophers. We had taught her many tricks, but as we write this, she is not here in her usual place watching us type Tailings. She is missing and has either been murdered or stolen. We have searched the adjacent fields, hill and creek, as has one of our neighbors. We are offering a liberal reward for her return, dead or alive. Contact us at 521-M, Grass Valley.

* * *

LIBRA. Until Rusty's return we will take over the duties of this paragraph. We are now in the sign of Libra. Harmony is its keynote. You who were born in this sign require peace at any price. There is a deep-rooted need for quiet. In one way or another you will get it. You are choosy about the people you associate with, but beware of snobbishness, you are inclined to this unsocial trait. You like the nice things of life and will surround yourself with them if given half a chance. Your luck in life is most likely to come through artistic and creative efforts.

* * *

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
When wealth accumulates and men decay.

Goldsmith

TAX REVIEW BY TAX PAYER'S ASSOC.

NEVADA CITY: Nevada County paid 45 per cent more to the needy aged per person and 81 per cent more to the needy blind per person for August that the nation-wide average for June, California Taxpayers' Association said today, urging defeat of Proposition No. 4 on the November ballot.

Average relief given per needy aged person in the county was $55.47 for August, compared with the nation-wide average of 38.18 for June. Statewide averages for August was $57.21.

Average payement to the needy blind in the county was $73.92 per person for August, compared with the national average of $40.75 for June. California average aid to the needy blind was $73.38 for August.

NUGGET RECIPES

ARM POT-ROAST

3 to 4 pound arm pot-roast
Flour for dredging
Salt to season
Pepper to season
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
Water
4 medium potatoes, unpeeled
8 whole carrots, unpeeled
8 onions, peeled
Flour for thickening

Dredge pot-roast with flour; season and brown slowly on all sides in hot lard or drippings. Add small amount of water, cover tightly and simmer gently, adding more water if needed. Cook slowly until tender, allowing 45 minutes to 1 hour per pound. About 45 minutes before the meat is done, add vegetables; cover and cook until vegetables are tender. Remove to hot platter and thicken liquid with flour. 6 to 8 servings.

POTATO DOUGHNUTS

6 cups sifted enriched flour
7 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
3 eggs, beaten
2 cups sugar
1½ cups warm mashed potatoes
6 tablespoons melted lard
¾ cup milk
Lard for deep-fat frying

Sift flour with baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Combine eggs, sugar, potatoes and lard; continue beating. Add milk and blend. Add dry ingredients and mix only until flour disappears. Chill. Place about one-third of the dough at a time on a lightly floured cloth. Sprinkle surface of dough lightly with flour and roll to ½ inch in thickness. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in hot deep lard (360° F.) until golden brown. Drain. Roll in granulated or confectioner's sugar if desired. Yield: 4 dozen doughnuts.

FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS

6 onions, sliced
Milk
Salt to season
Pepper to season
Flour
Lard for deep-fat frying

Soak sliced onions in milk for 30 minutes. Drain and roll in seasoned flour. Drop in deep lard (350° F.) and cook until nicely browned. 6 servings.

WAFFLES

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 egg yolks, beaten
1¼ cups milk
6 tablespoons melted drippings or lard
2 egg whites

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg yolks and milk. Add melted drippings or lard to the milk and egg. Pour the liquid ingredients into the flour mixture and stir only until flour is moistened. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the batter. Put 4 to 6 tablespoons of batter into waffle iron. Bake until waffle stops steaming. Yield: 5 waffles.

CREAMED MEAT AND MUSHROOMS

1½ cups diced cooked meat
1/3 cup lard or drippings
1/3 cup enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper to season
1½ cups milk
1 small can button mushrooms
1/4 1 tablespoon grated onion
2 tablespoons diced green pepper

Melt fat. Add flour, salt and pepper; make a smooth paste. Add milk gradually and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add meat, mushrooms, onion and green pepper. Heat thoroughly. 6 to 8 servings.

BIRTH

YUN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 6, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yun, a daughter.

BEAR FLAG REVOLT PROCLAMATION TO GO ON CARAVAN TOUR

SAN FRANCISCO: "Government to be prosperous . . . should originate with those who are friendly to its existence and who manifest friendship by decided action in overthrowing oppression . . . the people are its guardians, their officers are its servants, and its glory their common reward."

These timely words were the essence of a proclamation issued on June 15, 1846, calling upon the citizens of California to assist in the establishment of a California Republic.

This spirited proclamation, in actuality a call to revolt, was signed by William B. Ide, a leader of the Bear Flag uprising aiainst Mexico.

The Bear Flag Revolt, clarioned by Ide's famous proclamation, was instigated on June 14, 1846, at Sonoma, then headquarters for General Mariano G. Vallejo. A group of American settlers occupied the city and seized its leading citizens, including General Vallejo. The General was taken to Sutter's Fort, where he was held prisoner for almost two months, despite the protests of Sutter himself.

People throughout the state will have an opportunity to see an original copy of Ide's memorable proclamation when the Historical Caravan now being assembled by the California Centennials Commission begins an extensive tour within a few weeks.

The settlers, under such leaders as Ide, Ezekiel Merritt, Robert Semple, John Grigsby and William Knight, proclaimed the California Republic. A crude flag was raised at Sonoma. This flag was the basis of the present bear flag. The original bear flag, property of the Society of California Pioneers, was destroyed in the San Francisco fire of 1906.

Within a month the Bear Flag Revolt and the California Republic came to an end. Most of those who had organized the movement enlisted in the California Battalion under the command of Captain John C. Fremont. On July 7 of that year, Commodore John D. Sloat raised the flag of the United States at Monterey. This action, following closely the Sonoma incident, paved the way for all of California and adjacent territory to come under the protection of the Stars and Stripes.

The rare proclamation has been added to the large collection of historical objects and papers chronicling California's heritage that will comprise the mobile exhibit. Ide's proclamation was loaned to the Commission by Sutter's Fort Historical Museum in Sacramento.

National Guard Training Will Be Streamlined

The National Guard, together with the rest of the Nation, believes that the sooner it becomes strong and fully trained, the greater the chances for world peace. It is an old adage, but a thoroughly proved one, that aggressors hesitate to attack the strong.

When the National Guard was first reorganized after the war, the outlook was for a long period of peaceful development. The six-year training program established for the Guard was considered adequate.

With postwar conditions came the realization that the training program must be stepped up. The National Guard has now streamlined its training program to fit present world conditions. Instead of a six-year program, Guard units will complete training in three years.

Developed by the National Guard Bureau, the Army Field Forces, and selected officers from the States, the new program in effect aims to do in three years what formerly would have taken just twice that.

The new training program goes into high gear in the fall when more than 300,000 field-hardened Guardsmen in some 4,500 Federally recognized Army units throughout the Nation get down to the year's armory training.

Based on a three-year enlistment, the new program involves simultaneous training men at the several levels af proficiency which are characteristic of the average Guard unit including tried veterans, semi-trained men and raw recruits.

Under the new program, the first hour of the weekly two hour armory training period will be devoted to general training as a unit. During this period the men will get practical instruction in the team-work which is essential to the modern military unit.

During the second hour of the weekly training period, the men are divided into specialist groups for intensive training in the individual roles they will play in the unit's operations. These groups are also separated into the one, two, and three year levels so that instruction does not have to be repeated to men who have already taken it.

Under the new training program, the efficiency of instruction will be stepped up because specialist training will be given simultaneously to the separate groups rather than successively to all men of the unit before. It will [illegible] new recruits [illegible] training [illegible] back the [illegible]

Emphasis [illegible] the program [illegible] ing of non-commissioned [illegible] as instructors for future training programs. All training will be concentrated on the minimum essential subjects needed to prepare the Guard for its M-DAY mission.

The summer field training program, under the new plan, will be designed to test the year's armory instruction under practical field conditions.

One feature of the new program, emphasis on the production of more Company Headquarters specialists, is calculated to remove most of the present administrative load from the company commander, giving him more time for training his outfit for its combat function.

Uniform training programs will be prepared for each type of unit. All units of the same type will conduct the same number of training hours in the same essential subjects establishing a minimum standard of training for the National Guard as a whole.

In the words of Major General Kenneth F. Cramer, Chief, National Guard Bureau:

"The new three-year training plan means that the National Guard will be trained more quickly and more efficiently to take its vital part in keeping the peace."

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(Political Advertisement)

BAD HOUSING SCHEMES
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Interior Modes . . . by Reno

Good decoration need not mean dramatic or bold interpretation. Often simple, warm decorating is much more effective. For instance, this Early American master bedroom combines warmth and charm in the old chair and footstool, quilted bedspread, rag rug and chintz draperies. The James Cagney home in Beverly Hills (above) features unsophisticated detail that makes it inviting and livable throughout. The plain white shades at the windows complement the patterns of the other fabrics. Again, the antique wash basin and ewer are featured alone to avoid a cluttered look and to retain the utmost simplicity. This home adds up to good taste in decorating.

FOREST SERV. REPORTS RECORD DEER KILL THROUGHOUT STATE

SAN FRANCISCO: Although [illegible] the National Forests in [illegible] that of [illegible] ments [illegible] [illegible] of the California [illegible] ment for the [illegible] reported today.

"Succesh over the state has been spotty," said Mr. Cronemiller. "There was a marked drop in the kill along the south coast, where the drought of last winter was most severe and forest rangers report the deer were just not there in former numbers. The kill of Rocky Mountain mule and Inyo mule deer is down. In their territory, numbers have been climbing over a period of years, and it may be that they have passed their peak. However, with good fall storms within the next few days there can be some splendid hunting on the east slope of the Sierra and in the Modoc Lassen area."

He noted a real increase in the blacktail country of the north coast and northern Sierras, and commented "While the blacktail is not always a trophy, most hunters agree it is the most toothsome of all deer. In addition, it has all the qualities needed of a fine game animal; it withstands heavy hunting, including poaching, rigorous weather and diseases; eats anything from avocados to alpine flowers; and when numbers drop from severe winters or disease, it bounces back quickly to even greater numbers."

On the national forests the blacktail is starting to move but where it may be found depends on storms and on the location of acorns, one of its favorite foods. The crop has been poor and spotty.

The veteran forester said: "Undoubtedly the deer are learning the ways of hunters faster than hunters are learning the ways of deer. Old-time hunters are now complaining that the bucks are much harder to see and that old-timers can no longer get their deer before breakfast, altough tracks indicate an abundance of deer.

"Hunting accidents have been below average this year. Let's keep it that way by unloading guns when not hunting and treating every gun as if it were loaded."

Mr. Cronemiller believes California deer herds are in good shape and is not worried that legal hunting of bucks will reduce them.

COURTESY PAYS

Courtesy to other highway users costs nothing more than a little effort, but lack of it costs suffering and lives.

CALIFORNIA INDIANS TO GET 5 MILLION

SACRAMENTO: The California Indian Agency is notifying all California Indians that they do not have to pay a fee to anyone to have their children enrolled so that they may participate in the benefits of the $5,000,000 Congress has appropriated in settlement of a judgement obtained from the Court of Claims.

Congress late in June passed a bill directing the Secretary of the Interior to revise the roll of the Indians of California completed and approved 15 years ago. This roll contains the names of 23,542 California Indians. They are the Indians entitled to participate in the benefits of the judgement fund of $5,000,000 now in the United States Treasury drawing 4% niterest. Congress directed that the roll be revised by removing the names of deceased Indians from the roll and adding the names of children born to enrolled Indians since 1928, provided these children and their offspring are still living.

To pay the cost of this revision Congress authorized an appropriation of $25,000, but adjourned before the money was actually appropriated. The California Indian Agency expects that the next Congress will appropriate the $25,000 in an early deficiency bill. After it is appropriated, the California Indian Agency will immediately start to revise the roll without cost to any Indian of California.

Congress did not authorize a cash distribution of any part of the $5,000,000 judgement fund, so it continues in the federal treasury increasing at the rate of $200,000 a year until Congress passes a law authorizing the use and disposal of the fund.

MR. AND MRS. CLUB GIVES FIRST DANCE

GRASS VALLEY: The Mr. and Mrs. Dance Club gave their first dance of the season last Saturday night in the Elks ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brust, Mr. and Mrs. George Bertoncini and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Weaver were the committee in charge.

William Esterley was installed as the club's new president. Dancing began at 9:30 o'clock with music provided by Mel Davis and his orchestra.

When a man seeks your advice he generally wants your praise. —Chesterfield.

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How to handle high voltage power lines

It takes skill to handle high voltage lines... but it's everyday work for P.G. and E.'s highly trained crews. Wielding their "hot sticks" or live-line tools—more than 80 in each kit—they service and repair California's electrical highways to keep the flow of power trouble-free. Line crews are provided with rubberized equipment that weighs 100 pounds, including sleeves, snap-on jackets, line hoses (or "snakes"), insulator hoods (or "pigs"), and blankets.

Rubber gloves designed to resist 10,000 volts give ample protection to workmen who handle "hot" lines carrying up to 4500 volts, the prescribed safety limit. With "hot sticks" special crews handle lines charged with as much as 220,000 volts.

Three years' field work, including a "hot line" training course, are required to become a P. G. and E. lineman. 600 men have qualified in the past year—men who today are helping speed more power to Northern and Central California.

For the record

Our 12,000 miles of line built since the war would reach halfway around the world.

We are adding nearly 2 million horsepower of generating capacity.

Our power expansion is the greatest in the nation today.

Work never stops on our power-building program

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

JACK'S PLACE CHANGES TO RUTH AND ROY'S

NEVADA CITY: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawley of Hollywood have purchased the restaurant and short-order house at 129½ Broad Street, formerly known as Jack's Place.

The Crawleys will continue much the same line of business as before, with emphasis on good hamburgers, coffee, beer, chili, and other short-order house items.

The name of the business, under the new owners, will be Ruth and Roy's.

Native Daughters Will Dedicate Plaque At Bridgeport Sunday

NEVADA CITY: Columbia Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West of Frech Corral on October 17th will dedicate a plaque on the covered bridge at Bridgeport.

The dedication will take place at 1:30 P. M. Everyone is invited to attend the ceremony. The covered bridge at Bridgeport is the only one now in use in Nevada County.

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PHONE 108

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THE NUGGET PRESS

305 BROAD STREET

PHONE 36

Christmas Trees Sold; Total 15,000 Silvertips, 42,000 Fir

NEVADA CITY: Fifteen thousand silver tip and 42,000 white fir Christmas trees have recently been sold by the Tahoe National Forest, according to R. E. Dasmann, Assistant Forest Supervisor. These trees were advertised in 9 separate sales and sold to the highest bidder in each case, as are all sales of National Forest products when the value is over $500. Dasmann went on to say that the prices bid were much higher in all cases than the minimum acceptable rates set by the Forest Service.

The rates asked by the Tahoe Forest this year were 19c per linear foot for silver tips and 14c per linear foot for white fir. Prices bid by the purchasers ranged from 19½c to 32c per linear foot for silver tips and from 14c to 25c for white fir.

ELKS COLLECT 55 DEER HIDES FOR VET CRAFT WORK

NEVADA CITY: Fifty five deer hides have been turned in by local hunters in the campaign conducted locally by the Elks for veterans hospitals throughout the nation. Past Exalted Ruler William Wasley states the drive has been an unqualified success.

The hides are sent to veterans hospitals to be used in rehabilitation work, teaching the veterans new trades which they can use when discharged.

Sue For $11,765 In Dave' Inn Lumber Smash-up

NEVADA CITY: A suit was filed last Wednesday by Claude L. and Gladys M. Kistner, owners of Dave's Inn, Hills Flat, against Don Ray Baxter, H. S. Quirin and Fritz Quirin, for damages amounting to $11,765.43.

It is charged that Baxter, driving a lumber truck operated the vehicle so carelessly that he dumped his lumber load against the front of the inn on October 3th, 1947, demolishing the entrance, windows and doors, piling it up in the street with most of it against the inn. Two cars parked in front of the inn, the complaint states, were demolished. The inn stands at a curve in the road. The complaint charges Baxter was driving at an excessive rate of speed.

Mt. St. Mary's Grads In Business Jobs

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Marceline Nugent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nugent, 305 Pleasant Stree, Grass Valley, is now employed as secretary in the office of Catholic Welfare Bureau, Sacramento. Miss Nugent is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Business School, class of '48.

Berneese Simmons, a graduate of the class of '46, Mount St. Mary's Business School, has been appointed assistant accountant in the Atkinson and Jones Company, Kenewick, Washington. Miss Simmons since her graduation has been employed with the State Highway Commission, Carson City, Nevada.

She is now making her home in Kennewick, Washington.

Navy Set For Big October Enlistments

YUBA CITY: The Northern California-Nevada Navy Recruiting District plans to enlist 536 sailors during October. This quota marks a new peacetime high, 2½ times greater than quota for last October and 60% greater than August 1948 quota. The Navy plans to continue its traditional policy of taking only volunteers. Enlistments are for three years. This record peacetime intake got off to a good start when 105 boys were enlisted during the first 2 days of October. Chief F. A. Strang, in charge of the Yuba City Navy Recruiting Station located in the Yuba City Post Office, made this announcement.

Auto Suggestions

FALL CHECK-UP

Sluggish motor? Check-in for a Fall check-up. Expert mechanics and special equipment check and adjust spark plugs, carburetor, fuel pump, and other parts . . . with written report to you.

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HOSPITAL DISTRICT MAY BE FORMED IN E. NEVADA COUNTY

NEVADA CITY: A petition signed by 260 resident of eastern Nevada and Placer counties has been filed asking the board of supervisors of the two counties to call an election for a district, to be known as the Tahoe Forest Hospital District.

The district includes most of Placer and Nevada Counties east of the Sierras and running to the Nevada state line. The petition points out that the need of hospital services due to the many traffic accidents in that wide area involving as it does about one-half of the Tahoe Lake shoreline and highways, the road to Lake Tahoe from the Y a mile west of Truckee and Highway 40 from Donner Summit east to the state line.

County Clerk Ralph E. Deeble says that the law states that within twenty days after receiving such a petition the board of supervisors must call a meeting for a preliminary hearing on the petition.

Last Rites For Albert Knapp Snell

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services took place Sunday at 2 P. M. in the Holmes Funeral Home for Albert Knapp Snell, who died in San Francisco. Burial was in the Masonic section of Pine Grove Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Nevada City. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carolyn V. Snell, and a son, Albert Snell. He was a brother of Lillie and John Snell and of Mrs. E. C. Beedle.

He was a member of Chapter 6, Royal Arch Masons, a member of the Nevada Commandery, Knight Templar. The funeral was under Masonic auspices.

Final Rites For Mrs. Christina Stevens

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services were held in Holmes Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Christina Stevens, who died Friday night in a local hospital. Officers of Evangeline Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, conducted the service. Rev. Angus Miller was the attending clergyman. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, San Jose.

Mrs. Stevens was born in Montreal, Canada, in 1866. She arrived in Oregon in 1876 and was married to Henry Newton Stevens in California in 1883. Surviving is her son, Lester C. Stevens of this city. Four grandchildren and three great grandchildren survive.

DIVORCES

GLASS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 5, 1948, Betty Gatty Glass, against John W. Glass; complaint filed; cruelty.

* * *

STELLA—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 8, 1948, Antonio Stella against Rosa Stella; complaint filed; cruelty.

* * *

WALKE—In Nevada City, Nevada County ,October 6, 1948, Mabel Madeline Walke against Herman W. Walke; complaint filed; cruelty.

* * *

GILBERT — In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 6, 1948, Emma Aldura Gilbert against William Gage Gilbert; complaint filed; cruelty.

ANNULMENT

MILLER — In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 5, 1948, Verdell L. Miller against Jessie Lee Miller; complaint filed; undivorced spouse.

Cocktail Party For Mr. and Mrs. George Rees

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Glennon entertained at a delightful cocktail party and buffet supper on Tuesday evening at their home on Sacramento Street in honor of their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Rees, who are visiting from Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Rees, the former Henrietta Glennon, has been an occasional visitor at her parent's home but it is the first visit in nearly five years for her husband. Guests invited to meet the young couple and enjoy the delicious refreshments and beautifully served buffet included Mr. and Mrs. Neil O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. John Larue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haley, Dr. and Mrs.. Norbert Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schiffner, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Levett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whiting, Mrs. Grace Englebright, Mrs. T. S. Davey, Mr. Max Flindt, Miss Nancy Moore, the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. George Rees and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glennon.

CATTLE RUSTLERS SHOOT PRIZE HEIFER

NEVADA CITY: Charles Morandi, rancher, living in Nevada County near Colfar, reported to the sheriff this week that one of his fine yearling heifers had been shot.

Deputy Sheriff A. D. Pepper made an investigation and found the animal lying near the road with a bullet wound through its head. One of the hind quarters had been skinned out and taken, but the rest of the carcass was left. Pepper believes the rustlers were frightened away. Morandi valued the heifer at $600. It was a purebred Hereford.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. F. Breese has returned from a trip to Los Angeles.

Dr. Aaron A. Arbogast of San Francisco visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cary S. Arbogast, Peter Arbogast, and Mrs. E. K. Davis for several days last week.

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GLENBROOK

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church at 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our Reading Room is in the church foyer. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

"The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 17. The subject is "Doctrine of Atonement."

The following citations are taken from the sermon:

The Bible: "Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ" (Acts 2:36).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The final demonstration of the truth which Jesus taught, and for which he was crucified, opened a new era for the world. Those who slew him to stay his influence perpetuated and extended it" (p. 43).

SHERIFF LENDS HAND, GETS FOOT, IN MULE-CARRYING-DEER CASE

DOWNIEVILLE: Albert "Turk" Johnson, son of Sheriff and Mrs. W. Dewey Johnson, got his buck Sunday morning near the Lavezzola Ranch northeast of Downieville. It was a fine, big buck; a mule was used to pack it out—and as in many cases wherein a mule participates, then the trouble began.

The Sheriff recently obtained the mule from Guy N. Robinson, well-known stockman, who summer ranges cattle in this section. Johnson said it was not a big mule, about 700 pounds, young, and had given Robinson some grief.

The deer, which was a big one and weighed 185 pounds dressed, was tied on the mule's back. Said mule demurred, as mules frequently do. Johnson endeavored to influence him by hand—and foot. They made some progress. The mule stepped into a yellow-jacket's nest, and things moved faster. He laid down, trying to get the load off his back. Dewey and Turk also tried to get the deer loose, and the mule up, midst flying hooves. Dewey was kicked in more places than he wanted to count; Turk happened to be set just right for a hoof to lift and roll him about 15 feet over ground. Dewey reported loss of skin when the mule bit a piece from his shoulder. Looks like a case of "man-skinner," instead of mule-skinner.

Dewey says he calls the mule Guy—and that's the last time he's going to tangle with him.

Anyway, they got the deer to town.—Mt. Messenger.

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(Political Advertisement)

A Statement To The Voters of Nevada County

Dear Friends:

Last October the people of Nevada County and the other two counties of the 7th Senatorial District, elected me to serve them in the State Senate for the unexpired term of former Senator Seawell, who resigned following his election to another office.

In June of this year, the people of Nevada County and the district gave me a much larger vote and made it possible for me to seek reelection at the general election which will be held on November 2nd.

To the voters of Nevada County and the entire district I am deeply grateful for their confidence and support in my past two campaigns. .

The short term to which you elected me will expire next January 1st and I am now seeking a full four year term as your Senator.

In campaigning for reelection I am running on my record of ten years of service in the State Legislature, nine of which were served in the Assembly. I am now completing my first year in the Senate.

No man can do much in the Senate in one year. However, my previous service in your behalf in the lower house, I believe, qualifies me for the four-year term I now seek.

During my ten years of service in the Legislature I have always endeavored to serve each county which I represented just as if I were a resident of that county. This I shall continue to do as long as I have the honor to represent you.

Should I again be elected to serve you, I believe that with a four-year term, I can successfully complete much of the work which yet remains to be done in behalf of the district. I am already established in the legislature, have a thorough knowledge of the procedure and have the friendship of the men and women who make up your State Legislature, which is so necessary to the success of a legislator..

Because of my experience in the Assembly, I was given appointments to several Senate committees upon my election last October. The committees include education, public health, local government, fish and game, and natural resources, all of which are committees of importance to the counties of the 7th District. In addition to the above I was recently appointed a member of the interim committee on community housing and redevelopment.

During the years I have served the people of the ten counties I have consistently supported sound, progressive and constructive legislation.

I have supported legislation in behalf of education, better pay for our school teachers, and our state employees and I have been a co-author on many bills introduced in behalf of our war veterans. Agriculture has received my support at all times.

In the 1947 session, I was co-author on the Burns-Collier highway bill, the passage of which is now making possible the improvements of our rural highways, and our county roads.

In the 1947 session, I also supported such progressive legislation as state aid to local health departments; state assistance to local districts in qualifying for federal hospital construction funds and for the creation of a state recreational commission.

Other legislation which I have supported during the years I have served in the lower house have been the child care center program, increased aid for the blind and aged, legislation in behalf of the sportsmen, the laboring man, the mining industry, the lumber industry, the farmer, the stockman, the small business man, and legislation in behalf of our great natural resources of which the district I have the honor to represent is so abundantly supplied.

I have supported legislation for the purpose of protecting our water rights in the water sheds of the mountain area in order that we may retain sufficient water for our own needs before it is taken from us for the use of the large metropolitan districts.

In the 1947 session Senator Jesse Mayo and I introduced legislation allocating to the State division of water resources the sum of $250,000 for the purpose of making surveys in the mountain counties to determine the water needs of the area.

This survey has been in progress for several months and when completed will be of great value to the various counties which contain the great watersheds of the State.. The survey already has resulted in counties filing on water rights to protect the watershed counties which are now largely supplying the great metropolitan areas with their water.

In the matter of lower taxes little comment need be made. I was a member of the economy bloc in the sessions of 1939, 1940 and 1941, which saved the taxpayers of California millions of dollars.

In the 1948 budget session, as a member of the Senate, I voted for a continuance of tax reduction program on sales and income taxes which has saved the taxpayers of California more than $422,000,000 during the past five years.

The above are but a few of the things for which I have voted and legislation which I supported. They are not promises. IT IS MY RECORD!

As I have repeatedly stated, I consider public office to be a public trust and during the six regular and fourteen special sessions in which I have had the honor to serve you in the State Legislature, I have endeavored to be true to that trust and the confidence which you placed in me.

If you believe that I have been faithful to that trust and believe that my RECORD and EXPERIENCE entitle me to a four-year term in the Senate, I shall appreciate your consideration and your vote at the election on Tuesday, November 2nd.

Sincerely,

ALLEN G. THURMAN

Your State Senator

Good Bag Predicted For Duck Hunters

SAN FRANCISCO: Better than average hunting prospects are in sight for California's estimated 175,000 duck hunters when the first half of the 1948 migratory waterfowl hunting season opens at noon Friday, October 15.

Regulations set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service are more liberal than last year, with a total of six additional days of hunting permitted in the Pacific flyway states during 1948.

Duck bag limits have been upped from four to five per day, while the daily bag and possession limit for geese remains at five, the same as in 1947. Except for opening days, possession limit of ducks is 10, only one of which may be a wood duck.

Daily limit for American and red-breasted mergansers is 25, with a limit of 15, mudhens set by the federal agency.

The first half of California's split waterfowl hunting season ends October 31. Birds are expected to be more plentiful in most areas when the second 17-day season opens December 23. Between October 15 and December 23 shooting will begin at noon, California Daylight Saving Time, ending one hour before sunset. Shooting begins one-half hour before sunrise for the balance of the two seasons.

Waterfowl hunters are required to possess a State hunting license as well as a Federal duck stamp, available at all post offices.

Wardens will also be on the lookout for illegal guns holding more than three shells and plugs which may be removed without disassembling the gun.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION,

Of Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget, published weekly at Nevada City California, for October 1, 1948.

State of California) ss.
County of Nevada)

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harley M. Leete, Jr., who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner-publisher of the Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership management and circulation.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Harley M. Leete, Jr., 305 Broad Street, Nevada City, California.

2. That the owner is:

Harley M. Leete, Jr., 305 Broad Street, Nevada City, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

H. M. Leete.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 708.

HARLEY M. LEETE, JR.
Owner-Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1948.

LETHA TWITCHELL
My commission expires December 16, 1951.

Gen. Wainwright Heads DAV

NEW YORK CITY—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, center, is unanimously acclaimed as new national commander by the 27th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans. John L. Golob, left, retiring national commander, and Vivian D. Corbly, national adjutant, are first to congratulate Gen. Wainwright on his election.

DEER SEASON ENDS TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO: While serving official notice that California's 1948 deer hunting season ends at one-half hour after sunset Friday, October 15, the Division of Fish and Game has issued a reminder to successful hunters that deer tags should be properly validated and forwarded to the San Francisco office.

No more than one in six of the State's estimated 300,000 deer hunters will report a successful season, says Assistant Chief Ben Glading of the Bureau of Game Conservation. On this basis, approximately 50,000 deer tags will be turned in for the 1948 season. Last year's total reported kill was 47,173.

Returned tags provide an accurate tape measure in estimating deer populations, establishing or abolishing refuges, and in setting future open seasons, Glading states.

Game biologists have found a herd of approximately 10 deer necessary to place one legal buck in the hunter's bag. If 50,000 tags are turned in this year, California's deer population can be pegged at a minimum of 500,000 head.

If tags show an excessive deer kill in specific areas, the Division must investigate the possibilities of further management practices. Several refuges were opened to hunting during the 1947 season when herds were considered too large for the amount of deer forage in the area.

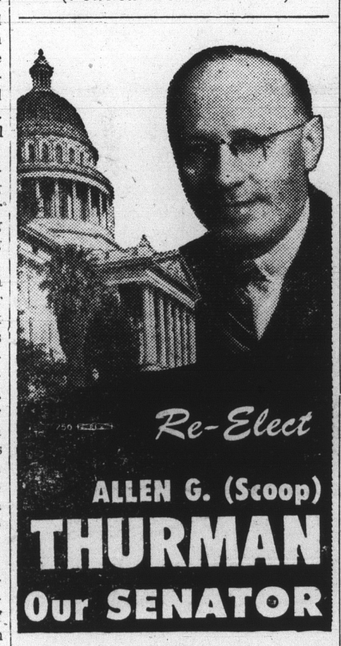
Emergency closures may be another outcome of deer tag compilations. A high percentage of immature bucks reported taken in Butte County several years ago prompted the Division to order an emergency closing of the area to protect the remaining deer. "In the velvet" reports indicated the season was set too early.

Information giving the hunter's county of residence and the county in which he bagged his deer is also significant to tag statisticians.

Generally, license revenue is spent on conservation projects in the area where the sportsman plunked down his three dollar fee.

But the accurate records provided by deer tags show most hunters do not bag their kill near home. Thus, deer tag revenue is expended in a pro-rata basis in "deer country" instead of metropolitan areas.

(Political Advertisement)



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ALLEN G. (Scoop)
THURMAN
Our SENATOR
7th DISTRICT
NEVADA, SIERRA & PLACER COUNTIES
GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1948

WARREN BACK, TRIP A GREAT SUCCESS

SAN FRANCISCO: Governor Earl Warren's special train reenters California Saturday (Oct. 16) following a whirlwind tour of the nation in which he has been enthusiastically received as vice-presidential nominee.

The train will make its first stop in the state at Mount Shasta where the governor will make a platform appearance. It is due there at 2:30 p. M. The train will stop for ten minute periods at the following communities: Dunsmuir 4:10; Redding, 6:15; Red Bluff, 7:30; Gerber, 7:55; Willows, 9:00.

The party will arrive at Sacramento, where the train will be broken up, at 10:55 p. m.

Governor Warren leaves the next day for Miami, Fla., where he will attend the American Legion Convention. He is due back ot Sacramento on October 22. Tentative plans call for him to stump both the south and the north of the state from October 23 until election day.

Plans also are being formulated for appearances throughout the state by Senator William F. Knowland in behalf of the Dewey-Warren ticket. Lieutenant Governor Goodwin F. Knight also will speak in numerous communities for the ticket.

Reports from the Warren train indicate that the governor has had a very successful trip; that he has been well received by good crowds wherever the train stopped.

"One of the most impressive things encountered," Supervisor Chester McPhee, advance man for the train, said, "was the turnout of labor at each stop. It was not just union officials, either, but many rank and file members.

"Another interesting reaction in the South and East," he continued, "is the fact that practically all Democratic papers were high in praise of Earl Warren's campaign techniques. Although they are supporting the President, their editorials lauded Warren's soundness and pleas for unity.

"The one thing Eastern Democrats wanted to know about," MacPhee said, "was how come California Democrats selected Governor Warren rather than their own party choice. The answer I always gave was that here in California — as the nation should do this year — we pick the man, not the party. My impression is that the nation will do just that."

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

A LITTLE CARE

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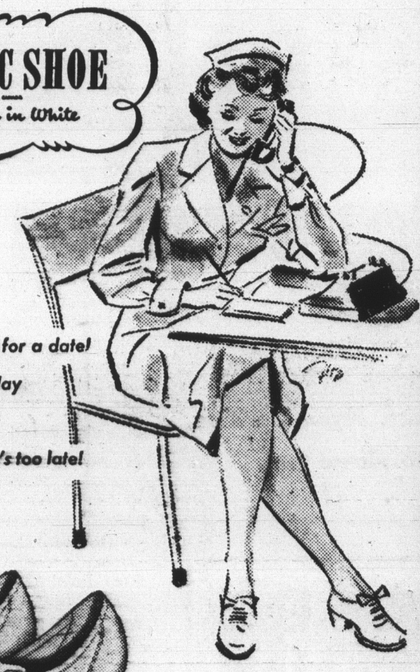

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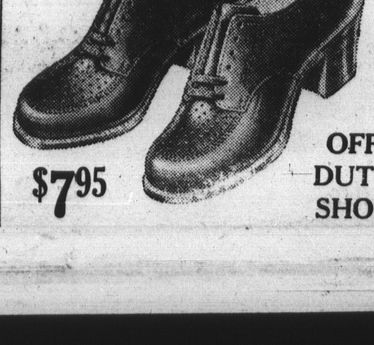

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NEW "PORTOLA" TREK INCREASES INTEREST IN CALIF. REDWOODS

SAN FRANCISCO: As the Portola Trek enters the final stage of the journey from San Diego to San Francisco, points of interest related to the age-old California redwoods—the world's tallest trees—have been brought into focus, it was stressed today by the Save-the-Redwoods League.

Of historical significance was the ceremony at Watsonville on Saturday, October 2, when a redwood was planted at the site where the famous trees were discovered by Don Gaspar de Portola in 1769, near Pinto Lake, Pajaro Valley.

Following the Watsonville ceremony the Trek, sponsored by the Mission Trails Association, moved to Santa Cruz and camped near the mouth of the San Lorenzo River, not may miles from the grove of Santa Cruz Big Trees. Next week, the itinerary of the Portola Trek takes the band of horsemen within a short distance of the Portola Redwoods State Park, named for the noted Spanish explorer ,and the Butano Forest, both in southern San Mateo County.

Clarence "Sandy" Pratt, known the world over for his work in reforestation of redwoods—he has transplanted and shipped, or personally given away, 12,000 of the trees — supervised the planting of the young redwood near Watsonville, assisted by the modern impersonators of Don Gaspar and Father Crespi. This redwood, placed near other growing Sequoia sempervirens, is on property owned by the City of Watsonville, proposed for a municipal park.

Active in gaining recognition of the redwood discovery site has been the Pajaro Valley Historical Association, which several years ago verified the spot after much research and through the co-operation of Prof. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California and Dr. W. G. Paden, California historian and educator. Dr. Paden, using Father Crespi's diary and other documents, led a caravan of the Watsonville group from Blanco, near Salinas, across the Pajaro River to the Pinto Lake location.

Father Crespi, who left written records of the journey, reported that on October 8, 1769, the party discovered El Pajaro River, where the explorers halted for two days to rest their worn and sick men and animals. The Padre's diary says: "On October 10, we set out northwest . . . We must have traveled but little more than one league (about three miles) over plains and low hills well forested with very high trees, of a red color, not known to us. They have a different leaf from cedars, although the wood resembles cedar somewhat in color; moreover, the wood of the trees that we have found is very brittle.

"In this region there is a great abundance of these trees and because none with this expedition recognizes them, they are named Palo Colorado (Redwood) for their color. We stopped near a lagoon which had much pasture around it and a heavy growth of Redwood." The lagoon was undoubtedly the present Pinto Lake, thre miles north of the present city of Watsonville.

Fages, one of Portola's lieutenants, wrote of the redwoods: "Here are trees of girth so great that eight men placed side by side with extended arms are unable to embrace them." Engineer Costanso says in his diary: "They are the largest, highest and straightest trees that we have seen up to this time; some of them are four or five yards in diameter."

The Save-the-Redwoods League and the Pajaro Valley Historical Association have directed notice to the significance of the site where the world-renowned redwood was discovered. The Pajaro Valley group has signified its intention of applying to State authorities, seeking establishment of an official historical marker near where the tree-planting recently took place.

The Butano Forest Associates are prominent among organizations directing attention to the Butano Redwoods, which are proposed for inclusion in the California State Park System. These redwoods also were discovered by the Portola expedition.

The Portola Trek is sponsored by the Mission Trails Association with the co-operation of the California Centennials Commission and the Portola Festival and Pageant.

Importance Of Emotions In Allergy Stressed

SAN FRANCISCO: The importance of studying an allergy sufferer's emotional background as part of his treatment is stressed in a study made by Dr. Paul A. Gliebe, assistant professor of psychiatry, and Dr. William J. Kerr, professor of medicine, of the University of California Medical School.

The study, which was based partially on case histories gathered at the Medical School, said that doctors should pay particular attention to the emotional and environmental circumstances under which their patients first became aware of their allergies.

"In many cases," the doctors wrote, "a striking correlation will be found between the onset of subjective complaints and a single psychologic event or series of such events."

The paper noted that specific causes for a particular allergy are often not discovered in laboratory tests. In these instances, the disorder is attributed by the doctor to such things as "worry, nervousness and fatigue."

Many unrelated drugs and equally unrelated procedures are credited with having curative properties in such cases. However, their effectiveness often results from their suggestive value or perhaps the faith that the patient has in his particular allergist, they said.

A doctor's effort to understand his patient's emotional problems as well as his physical symptoms may establish a contact with the patient which will have great value in effecting a cure, they found.

If such history taking is made a general practice, the paper concluded, and if an effort is made to relate the psychologic events to the times when allergy occurs, "the role of the emotions in causing, precipitating, and aggravating latent allergic sensitization will be adequately recognized and the study, diagnosis, treatment and cure of allergic manifestations will be substantially furthered."

Night School Open At Grass Valley High

GRASS VALLEY: Night school courses for adults are now open, according to Gilbert Tennis, superintendent of Grass Valley schools, in th ehigh school.

The courses offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock, include sewing, first aid, physical education, folk dancing, (Thursdays), leather work, home nursing and public speaking. Woodshop and typing will be offered later.

Mrs. Helen Hughes, R. N., will teach home nursing. Her classes will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Harold Houser, Red Cross first aid chairman, will conduct the classes in first aid, and Mel John will teach physical education.

The Little Man Who Will Be There

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Right out of the funnybooks comes Johnnie Surge—host to 800 Junior Members of the American Jersey Cattle Club at the National Jersey Show here October 12-16. Johnnie Surge is the personification of a milking machine modelled in clay by sculptor Jack Worthington and Barbara Luther of Canton, Ohio. Plaster copies of the original model welcome Future Farmers of America and 4H Club Jersey breeders at the five-day show's feature, a Junior banquet sponsored by Babson Bros. Co.

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SUPERVISOR

First District

GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 2

"A MAN WITH BUSINESS AND PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE"

CAMPTONVILLE NEWS

By ACTON CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, October 9—Mrs. Evelyn Butts and Mrs. Everett Stoops were visitors at Grass Valley Tuesday.

Marion W. Martignone arrived Wednesday from Klamath Falls, Oregon, on a week's visit with his mother at Oak Valley.

Mrs. Robert Jones and daughter of Yuba City and Mrs. Margaret Colton of Cacramento were in town Wednesday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Amaral made a brief business visit to Grass Valley Tuesday.

Postmaster Maudelene M. Cleveland went to Marysville Saturday wher she left by plane for San Antonio, Texas, to attend the National Convention of the National League of District Postmasters. She is a vice-president of the California branch.

Erle Pauly made a business trip to Marysville Tuesday.

Richard C. Phillips left Tuesday for San Diego to attend the funeral of a friend.

Norman L. Costa passed through town Friday from Sacramento enroute to his home at Downieville.

Fred J. Joubert left Saturday for San Francisco to attend the school of instruction at the annual Grand Lodge of Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McIntyre were recent visitors at Grass Valley.

W. C. Williams made a brief business visit to Marysville Saturday.

Great Pocahontas Visits Local Tribe

GRASS VALLEY: Great Pocahontas Marie Freyer of Santa Barbara was the guest of honor Friday evening, October 1st, at Ceanotha Council, Degree of Pocahontas, in this city. She was tendered a banquet in California Inn.

Pearl Ingram, Pocahontas, was the presiding officer at the meeting in the Auditorium Building, in which the lodge room was beautifully decorated with flowers and green branches. Great chiefs and other officials of the order were present from Vallejo, Florin, Roseville, Nevada City and Auburn.

The great Pocahontas was welcomed by an escort team and a drill team of 16 went through their evolutions in her honor. Captain of the drill team, Minnie Carter, presented the state leader with a gift of wampum while the team sang an appropriate anthem.

The visiting state officer reported that the order now has more than 10,000 members in California. She said her goal this year is 1500 new members.

Ed Noakes of Sacramento will be installed as president, replacing John Romano, whose term expires. Ken Stevenson, whose invitation brought the organization of 100 members to Grass Valley, has been elected to the board of directors for the coming year.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

ERASE THAT BLOT!

Featherbedding has robbed labor of public esteem. It forces responsible workmen to stand idle or reduce their productive capacity—in a nation that grew to greatness because it knew how to produce! That's why featherbedding is no pet of responsible labor. That's why thinking working people say: END FEATHERBEDDING! HELP BRING PRICES DOWN! VOTE YES ON 3!

—California Committee Against Featherbedding.

(Political Advertisement)

A Message to DEMOCRATS

On September 17, 1948, the Houston Chronicle, published by Jesse H. Jones, a member of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet, recommended the election of Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren.

An editorial said

"It should be obvious to all thinking people that we need a change in our National Administration. To deny this would be to close our eyes to conditions both at home and abroad, and generally to the mess we are in."

The Chronicle editorial said that however well-intentioned President Truman's leadership may be, ***"He has not shown the leadership necessary for the successful management of our national and international affairs . . . it has been demonstrated that Mr. Truman cannot work successfully with Congress or even lead members of his own party . . . open warfare between the executive and legislative branches of the government necessarily makes for bad administration at home and weakens us abroad."***

"Asserting that an overhauling is badly needed, the editorial continued "entrenched government has no intention of abandoning any field it has entered, so to accomplish any appreciable retrenchment will ***require a form of surgery which can only be executed by new leadership;*** by an administration that is not loaded and waterlogged with hangers-on.

"We Democrats can no longer discharge our responsibilities to our country, to our children and to our children's children by ***taking refuge in the fact that we have always been of a particular political faith;*** that we are Democrats and ***can vote no other ticket.***

"Tradition should not ***dictate our decisions.*** When we go to the polls to cast our votes for President and Vice President for the next four years, ***patriotism should tell us to forget party labels this year. .***

"This will not be a case of leaving our party; rather our party, as we inherited it from our fathers, and as we would still like to have it, has left us.

"The Republican Party nominees, Governors Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Earl Warren of California, have both had successful experience in administering the affairs of their great states and are undoubtedly well qualified to direct affairs of our national government.

"THE CHRONICLE THEREFORE RECOMMENDS THEIR ELECTION."

Vote for

DEWEY-WARREN

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WILLIAM F. REICKEL, Chairman 580 MARKET STREET, S. F.

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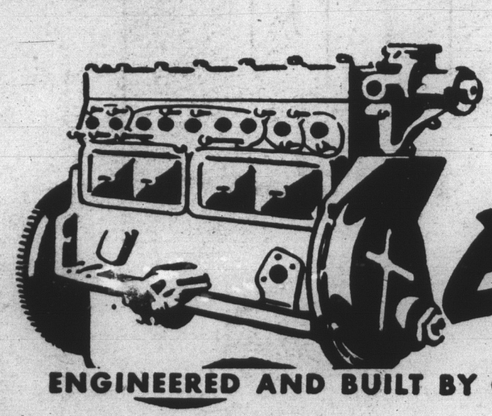

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WEST'S FINEST HORSES TO TAKE PART IN PORTOLA FESTIVAL

SAN FRANCISCO: More than a million dollars worth of the West's finest horses, saddles and trappings will be seen in the two great parades of San Francisco's Portola Festival October 17 and October 23. There will be more than a thousand top-flight parade horses, many of them famous champions.

Among the outstanding groups will be the world famed Rangers Mounted Patrol of Oakland, California to be led by Captain Fred L. Bemis. All of the horses of this group are black and white pintos, 40 in number and considered the best set of matched pintos in California.

There will be 20 parading palomino stallions from the Medlin Ranch near Hayward. Leading the group will be the champion parade horse, Great Sun Cloud, ridden by Captain Joe Hertzler, outstanding horse expert. Jubilee Gold, champion of this years's State Fair, will have Don W.. Nicholson, vice president of the California State Horsemen's Association as its mount.

Eight of the State's foremost mounted sheriff's posse will also be in the Portola parades. These include the posses from Tulare, El Dorado, Tuolumne, Alameda, Santa Cruz, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

Other outstanding groups in the parades will be: The Hayward Buckaroos, the Palo Alto Vaqueros, The American Legion Rough Riders of Bakersfield, The Ocean Shore Mouted Patrol, the Contra Costa County Rangers, the Half Moon Bay Saddle Club, the Pescadero Native Sons Mounted Unit, the Clayton Valley Wranglers, the Pebble Beach Mounted Posse, the Vagabond Horsemen's Group, the Mar Vista Riding Club and such women's mouted groups as Blue Ribbon Winners of Oakland, the Lariettes and the Sacramento Ladies Mounted Patrol and others.

From the fraternal orders will come the Elks Mounted Patrol of Richmond with 35 palominos and Sciots Watsonville Mounted Patrol with 20 chestnut sorrels.

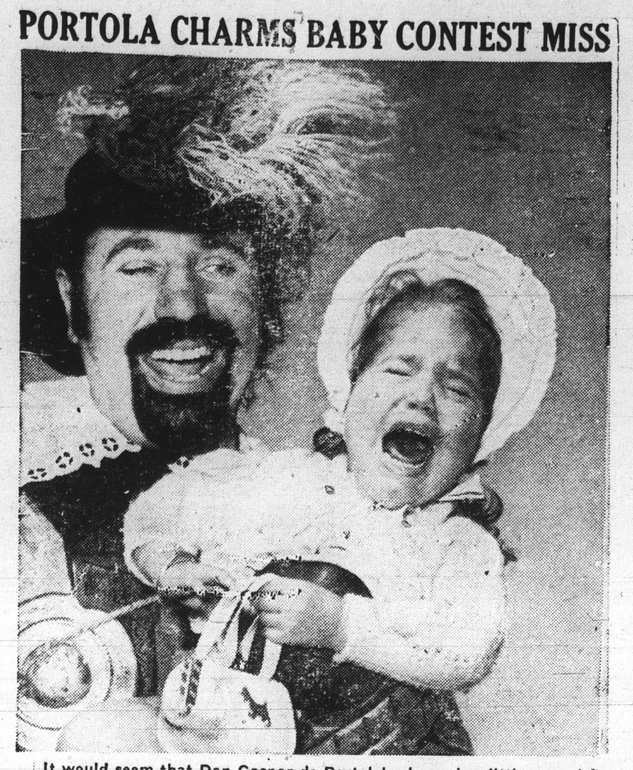
The State Horsemen's Association will be represented by the Santa Clara County groups 50 strong together with a Martinez group and James McGowan and his San Francisco horsemen .

Horses will be stabled all over San Francisco during the event. Oat, hay and grain dealers are seeing their greatest upsurge of business in years as tons of horse foods are being ordered in advance by the horse groups that will participate.

Taken altogether, this will be the biggest and most notable concentration of the country's finest horseflesh since the dawn of the motor car age, according to Cyril Magnin, President o the Portola Festival.

"Every section of the parades will be headed by groups of fine horses such as people seldom see nowadays," he declared.

PORTOLA CHARMS BABY CONTEST MISS



It would seem that Don Gaspar de Portola's charm has little appeal for pretty young Miss Nancy Jean Monize, 21 months old, and one of the entrants in the Portola Festival Baby Contest. The contest will seek the most perfect baby in the west from a health and personality standpoint, and will be one of the high spots of the festival which will commemorate the discovery of San Francisco Bay in 1769. Celebration runs through the month of October and will feature dances and historic pageants as well as two of the most ornate parades in the nation's history.

GLEN PONTECELLI, FALLEN WAR HERO, BORNE TO REST

NEVADA CITY: The body of Private Glen Pontecelli, first of 24 war heroes to be returned here for final rest was interred in the family plot beside his late father in the Catholic Cemetery Monday morning, following funeral services in St. Canice Catholic Church

The Banner Mountain Post of Veterans of Freign Wars provided an honor guard, pall bearers and firing squad.

Pontecelli was born in this city and attended elementary and high school here. In 1942 he removed with his family to Sacramento where, on his graduation from high school, he entered the U. S. Army. From Camp Meade, Maryland, later in the year, he embarked with the Third Army for service in Europe. He was killed in Northeastern France, seven days before his nineteenth birthday.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Rose Pontecelli, two brothers, Henry and Albert, all of Sacramento, and Mrs. Rose Murray of Nevada City. The services were in charge of Holmes Funeral Home.

NAVY CARRIES SEA-GOING PORTOLA

SAN FRANCISCO: The famed over-land route taken by Don Gaspar de Portola, when he travelled along the coast of California to reach San Francisco Bay, will be paralleled by sea, it was announced today, when the U. S. Navy assigned its destroyer USS Kepper to make the historic run.

Lending its facilities at the behest of the Portola Festival and Pageant, the Navy is carrying a sea-going Portola in the person of Eugene Giraldo, prominent Californian, and member of one of the oldest Spanish families in the state. He was chosen by popular election by the various Latin-American associations in California. Giraldo's forbears were the Picos and the Arguellos whose vast Spanish grant ranches spread the length and breadth of California. He was born on part of the old Pico ranch outside of Salinas.

The sea-going Portola, dressed in the authentic Spanish naval uniform of the time, will start his voyage from San Diego at 5 A. M. Tuesday, October 12. He will then put his ship into the harbors opposite the original campsites which Don Gaspar and his party used when he made his memorable march in 1769.

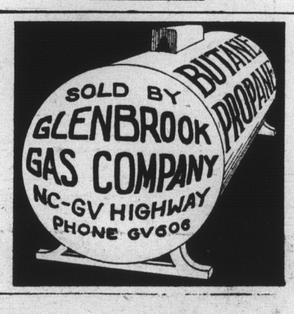
These places include: San Pedro, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. The original overland trek, now being reenacted by the Mission Trails Association, will consume 108 days—the time the first trip took.

The Navy's Portola voyage will consume 108 hours. The trip is gauged to bring the Keppler into San Francisco Bay coincidental with the arrival of the overland Portola Trek. Both Portolas will meet at San Francisco's Aquatic Park where they will join the official parade which will open the week-long carnival celebration on the 16th of October.

The Portola Festival, being revived in San Francisco for the first time since 1913, will be a yearly event and will feature the most ornate parades and pageantry in the history of the west. Visitors from all over the country will flock to the Bay City during October to participate in the scores of events of all types scheduled for the affair.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

BOWEN-WILSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 8, 1948, Hugo R. Bowen, 50, of Willianms, Colusa County, and Edith A. Wilson, 40, Grass Valley.



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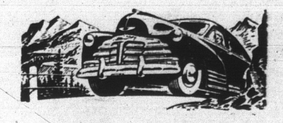

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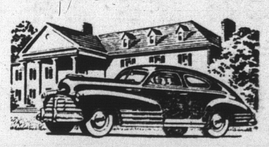

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(Political Advertisement)

FIGHT PROHIBITION

VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 12

UNITED CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES, INC.
General James K. Norbert, President
General John R. Deane, Chairman of the Board

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4892

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA CLARK, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Roy Clark as Administrator of the Estate of Ida Clark, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ida Clark, deceased.

Dated Sept. 23, 1948.

ROY CLARK
Administrator of the estate of Ida Clark, Deceased.

First Publication September 23, 1948.

Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9067

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

J. G. MILLER and HAZEL C. MILLER, his wife,
Plaintiffs
vs.
I. MOODY, LORIN MOODY, ROBERT L. WIKE, WALTER S. HICKERSON, BEATRICE C. THAL, GILBERT L. MOODY, G. O. WILBUR, NAZZARENO RAIMONDO GALLI, THOMAS MARSHALL and BELLA E. MARSHALL, his wife, ELEONORE E. HOEFT, WALTER H. ENGELL and EVELYN G. ENGELL, his wife,
Defendants

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS to I. Moody, Lorin Moody, Robert L. Wike, Walter S. Hickerson, Beatrice C. Thal, Gilbert L. Moody, G. O. Wilbur, Nazzareno Raimondo Galli, Thomas Marshall and Bella E. A. Marshall, his wife, Eleonore E. Hoeft, Walter H. Engell and Evelyn G. Engell, his wife, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 19th day of July A. D. 1948.

(SEAL)

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By John SBAFFI,
Deputy Clerk

WM. J. CASSETTARI
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 26.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CO-OWNER OF MINE TO CONTRIBUTE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Nevada) ss.

TO FRANK SPES:

You are hereby notified that I have expended $400.00 upon the ORO ROJO MINING CLAIM, Yuba Set Mining District, Nevada County, California, in labor and improvements as will appear by certificates filed in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Nevada, State of California, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the said claim for the years ending 12:00 o'clock meridian, July 1, 1937, 1939, 1940 and 1941.

And if within ninety days from the service of this notice or within ninety days after this notice be published, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 2324.

S/ Elsie Popper

July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26 Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4879

In the Matter of the Estate of William George Palladay, also known as Wm. Palloday, also known as William Palladay, also known as Wm. Palladay, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Irma Neal Travis, as executrix of the last Will and Testament of William George Palladay, aliases, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decendent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them. with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 123 East Bank Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said William George Palladay, aliases, Deceased.

Dated September 30, 1948.

Irma Neal Travis,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of William George Palladay, aliases, Deceased.

First publication October 7, 1948

Wm. J. Cassettari, attorney for executrix

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28

Love is the hardest lesson in Christianity; but, for that reason, it should be most our care to earn it.—William Penn.

FIRST AND LAST

Rules of safe walking and driving permit no exceptions. The first rule-breaking exception often proves to be the last.

ROSEVILLE MAYOR STATES PLATFORM IN SENATE CAMPAIGN

By Harold Johnson

NEVADA CITY: November 2nd will again bring to us the duty of exercising our privilege of electing the candidates of our choice to various offices in the Nation, State and County.

The 7th District will be called upon to elect its senator. In my campaign for that office I have endeavored to visit the district thoroughly and acquaint the people with the program I have set as a goal to achieve should I be elected as your senator, and I have received suggestions and ideas from many, many persons. Progressive legislation is rightfully demanded by the people and I believe that I have a program which is constructive and necessary to the development and well being of the district.

And before finally soliciting your support on election day, I would feel very remiss if I did not publicly express my appreciation for the helpfulness, kindliness and courtesy extended me during my campaign for this office. The knowledge I have derived will be most helpful to me in any event and it is an experience for which I am deeply grateful.

Still having in mind the great responsibility I am seeking to assume, I am asking for your vote on November 2—not as a personal favor, but, sincerely, because I believe I can give the 7th District more progressive and better effort.

Indifference on election day is not a protection of our cherished American principles. VOTE WITHOUT FAIL ON NOVEMBER 2.

N. I. D. DELIVERIES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

GRASS VALLEY: Forrest Varney, manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, told his board of directors Friday that deliveries of water from the Mountain Division to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company are four days ahead of schedule with 45,000 acre feet remaining in Bowman Lake.

However, other lakes in the Mountain Division are nearly empty and the gates are being closed for winter storage.

He reported that the district has been obliged to buy water from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for delivery to irrigation users in Placer County. The purchases amounted to $26,000 as against the $6,000 which had been estimated.

Employes of NID are planning a picnic at Scott's Flat Dam October 23rd.

DEATH

HANSEN — In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 9, 1948, Nephi Hansen, a native of Newton ,Utah, aged 70 years. Funeral services are pending in Holmes Funeral Home.

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L., SR.

To measure the desperation of Harry Truman, President of the United States, who begins to see that he cannot be elected to succeed himself, nothing serves so well as his recent attempt to send Chief Justic Fred M. Vinson to Moscow for peace talks with Stalin.

* * *

But supposing by some miracle, which Truman eagerly hoped for, Vinson had patched up some kind of peace with the Russian dictator. What a boost in prestige for the President! It might even have elected him. Every man, woman and child in this country wants peace. If Truman could contrive to bring it about, we believe everyone, regardless of party, would vote for him.

* * *

But fortunately Truman was dissuaded from sending his friend to Moscow. It now becomes apparent that he consulted with no one regarding this adventure. Secretary of State Marshall may have been told of it when the plan was finally concluded, but the foreign ministers of France and Great Britain heard of it only when the plan had been abandoned. Vinson's qualifications for his job were nil. He had had no training in the devious twisting and turning of the Russian politburo or the Russian Communist psychology. Truman apparently believed he could brief him on all the intricate phases of Russian statecraft send him on his way, and have him home with a peace pact in his hand that would form a great conclusive argument in favor of Truman before the election.

* * *

This chimerical scheme is akin to Henry Ford's peace ship and his plan to "have the boys out of the trenches by Christmas.." The peace ship actually sailed but fortunately Vinson did not. Marsall and his aides were able to convince President Truman that this attempt at this time would be a tragic bluder.. Even though thwarted, the plan weakens the position of the U. S. government in the United Nations and in the world, we believe it has also put the finishing touches on any chance the President may have had for re-election.

* * *

An ironical side-light on the Truman plan, is the unqualified approval of it by Henry Wallace, whom the Communists of this country hope to elect president. It is Wallace's purpose to delay, to temporize, to defeat the U. S. course in foreign policy wich this country is pursuing. He condemns the Marshall plan in Europe. He decries our refusal to take our troops out of Berlin. He does not approve the Benelux union of five Western European nations. We wonder how much President Truman enjoys the praise of Henry Wallace.

* * *

We believe the voters of this country are 95 percent in favor of the course our state department is pursuing against the spread of Communism. At last count, there were thirteen men in the Russian politburo. They are ruthless, determined and very capable in their dictatorship. They are gradually being herded into a corner from which there are just two exits; to quit or to fight. We believe it quite possible, even probable, they will choose war.

* * *

As matters stand now, it would appear the first blow will be struck in Berlin without warning, just as the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. Apparently our consolidated war department anticipates that war, if it comes, will begin in Berlin. It needs only a collision between a yak fighter plane and one of our aerial freight carriers to start it. When that happened the Russians would have the advantage at first. They would undoubtedly shoot down all food and coal carriers in the air, and then start shelling our troops. Sometime later the U. S. Congress would meet and declare war. In the meantime British, French and American troops in Berlin would take it on the chin.

* * *

The reason we believe the Russians would fight rather than quit is because of reports of dissatisfaction among the Russians themselves. The leadership, like that of Hitler, has embarked on a campaign of expansion. To discontinue the program would weaken the leadership arong their own people. Our own opinion is that the Russian diplomats are stalling now for time. They want more time to develop the atomic bomb.

LOCAL TEACHERS TO ATTEND AREA C. T. A. WORKSHOP

NEVADA CITY: A delegation of Nevada County teachers will join in the workshop and discussion activities sponsored by the California Teachers Association in Sacramento Friday, October 15, Mrs. Ruth Hughes, president, announced yesterday.

Afternoon and evening sessions of the workshop will be divided into sections on school legislation, professional relations, public relations, and school finance and salary problems. State leaders in teaching professional organizations will address the dinner meeting.

Included in the list of panel participants are officers of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, newspaper editors, school administrators, classroom teachers, CTA officers and staff members, and Fresno State College faculty members.

This meeting is one of eight workshops for local teachers clubs being conducted by the California Teachers Association throughout Central and Northern California.

Questions affecting public education, such as population increases, overcrowded classrooms, and proposed state and national legislation will be considered, along with techniques and programs for action by local teachers clubs.

DEATH

HULTNER — In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 12, 1948, Mrs. Clara A. Hultner, sister of Mrs.. J. S. Van Winkle of San Mateo, a native of Virginia City, aged 70 years. Funeral services will take place October 14th at 1:30 P. M. in Myers Mortuary Chapel, Grass Valley. The body will be cremated in East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento.

Miss Marilyn West, Leonard Prisk, Will Be Wed October 23

GRASS VALLEY: Invitations have been received by friends and relatives to the wedding of Miss Marilyn West of Colfax, Placer County, and Leonard A. Prisk, of Grass Valley.

The marriage will take place in Emmanuel Episcopal Church in this city on October 23rd.

Miss West is recently graduated from the College of the Pacific and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. West of Colfax. Prisk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Prisk of this city.

DEATH

BENSON — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 12, 1948, Irving Benson, husband of Mrs. Sylvia Benson, and stepfather of Mrs. Allen Butler, Grass Valley, brother of William E. Benson, Sacramento, and Mrs.. Margaret Tucklow, a native of Michigan, aged 55 years. Funeral services will be held October 14th, today, in the Hooper and Weaver Mortpary at 2 P. M. Interment will be in the Greenwood Cemetery,

Because you lack a noble and successful past, is no real reason why you should lack a noble and successful future. — Thomas Dreier.

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

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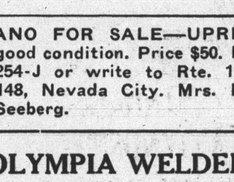

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